NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

VOL.3, NO.8 5¢ FEB.15,1973

OUR HISTORY IS COLORFUL

By DAN COXON

The three r's are not always Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. For students taking Hugh Halliday's new history course, the three R's represent Rovers, Rogues and Rebels. The course centres around colorful events and people in Canadian history.

Mr. Halliday intends to "go after the little guy", leaving out such heroes as Cartier, MacDonald and Brock. His research includes famous Canadian bank robbers, ship wrecks, the Bird Rock Lighthouse, and the Halifax explosion.

The relatively unstructured course is geared toward self-motivation. Students are required to complete a questionnaire of 140 questions, which is graded in sections according to how many are answered. They must do four project papers.

Asked about the course, one student replied, "It's a nice course. He incorporates a great deal from his personal experience and travels. He also uses films, maps, slides and guest lecturers.

In the summer of 1969 Mr. Halliday visited TerreBonnes, a small suburb of Montreal which was originally one of Canada's first *seigneuries*. The *seigneury* was a tract of land owned by a man who supplied food and lodging for those who worked the farm. While visiting friends, he traced the *seigneury's* history to its becoming a town today.

"Most history courses deal with Quebec and Ontario but I intend to concentrate on the Canadian West and the Maritimes," Mr. Halliday said.

Many of the questions students complete, deal with the West: "What was the origin of Medicine Hat?", "Who was the Mad Trapper?, How many people did he kill?, What happened to him?"

Others deal with incidents: "What was the second most disastrous shipwreck in Canadian history?, Date?, Name of ship?, Lives lost?" "How many people associated with the Bird Rock Lighthouse died violently under mysterious circumstances?"

Project papers follow the same lines, but require more research by the students.

A similar course will be offered in the evening program next fall.

Mr. Halliday was anxious that the course be offered at night school.

"This will enable high school teachers to attend and put some color into the dull stuff they're teaching now."

NIAGARA GETS LIP GRANT

By LINDA CLARK

Niagara College Student Services has been awarded an $18,500 Local Initiative Program grant.

The money, as proposed to the federal government, will be used to employ student services assistants to undertake two projects: a study skills program and a consumer and family life education project.

"We are very restricted as to the use of the funds since they must be utilized for the purpose mentioned in the application," A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said. "If the funds are not properly used, we could be cut off quickly."

George Repar, head of counselling, is overseeing the project. Right now he is in the process of hiring people to work in the study skills and family life areas.

"We hope to have 10 employees hired by April," Mr. Repar said. "But we are starting with six students services assistants and two clerical assistants."

The study skills program was a popular project with counselling and student services in 1972.

In October 1972, counselling took a comprehensive survey of study skill habits among first year students. Its purpose was to develop an instrument to assess study skills and then provide a program for students who needed help.

Student services made a substantial investment to buy a number of films, videotapes and cassettes on study skills.

LIP granted money to employ three LIP student servides assistants preferably unemployed liberal arts or education graduates. They will be assigned to assist in the expansion Niagara's study skills program to interested students, on and off Niagara College campus for the period of Jan. 1 to May 31, 1973.

The employment objectives include revising existing audio-visual and print material and assisting college counsellors in the expansion of the program to all Canada Manpower Training Program students in the area, assisting in the ongoing evaluation of the effectiveness of the content and procedures of Niagara's study skills program.

Counsellors Bruce Tallon and Gordon McPherson will supervise the project.

The Consumer and Family Life Education Project also began last year. Student Services, with the aid of LIP funds, began an exhaustive information search with respect to consumer and family life education.

Hundreds of letters were mailed to all government departments, educational and social institutions, financial and commercial interests and to all voluntary associations known to be concerned or have worked in the fields of consumerism and family life education.

The intent was to collect a substantial body of audio-visual and print material, order it up in a meaningful way and group and regroup the data into themes thought to be important to students.

The project was a little too ambitious since massive amounts of data continued to pour into the project office well into the summer after the project terminated. The LIP grant as proposed by Mr. Repar, has been awarded to hire three LIP student services assistants and a clerk typist to complete the project. The students services assistants will be selected from the unemployed with backgrouns in communications, library, graphic arts and technical writing.

Objectives for the LIP student services assistants are: to organize and assemble consumer and family life education materials such as bibiographical reference material, audio-visual slide presentations and abstracted source material; to prepare appropriate printed and audio-visualpromotional material, and to assist counsellors in preparing background materials and in the organization and scheduling of group seminars for Niagara College Students and interested members of the community.

This project will be supervised by Counsellors Betty Ferguson and Wilma Puttee and Gail Hilyer program co-ordinator for Educational Resources Technicians.

HOMEMADE CRAFT REACHES BAHAMAS

By PAUL LEGALL

Four men who left Niagara-on-the-Lake on a trip around the world arrived in the Bahamas early this month with only $35 damage to their home-made craft despite a 2,000-mile siege of wind, waves and ice.

The crew members are Pete Morrison, 29, Al (Whitey) Rezek, 27, Doug Logan, 37, all of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Armins (A.J.) Purens, 27, of Buffalo, and Oliver, a Siamese cat.

The men pooled their time and money for two years to build the Artful Dodger, the 35-foot trimaran sailboat which left Niagara-on-the-Lake Nov. 20, 1972.

Mrs. Ruby Morrison of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Pete's mother, is charting the cruise by phone and mail.

"Pete called from Florida last week to say they were sailing for the Bahamas, and we just got a postcard saying they'd arrived," Mrs. Morrison said.

The crew spent two to three weeks in Fort Lauderdale "where the boys worked for extra money."

"Whitey and Doug ran tours on the Artful Dodger while Pete, and A.J. the 'professor', did small repairs on local boats," she said.

A boat-builder with 2 years experience, Pete did carpentry, and technical repairs while "the 'professor' assisted."

"A.J. did the dirty menial jobs," Mrs. Morrison chuckled.

Menial work was quite a change for Armins Purens who, at 27, was the youngest assistant dean ever at Canesius College in Buffalo.

The cruise along the Atlantic coast was cold, and rough until Chesapeake Bay, East Virginia "where the boys began throwing their winter woollens into the sea."

The Artful Dodger held up well in all weather conditions, and arrived in Florida with only $35 damage.

"This isn't much for what they went through," Mrs. Morrison said.

"The waves were often so bad they couldn't tell the sky from the sea, and in the first 200 miles the boat was covered with ice.

"it was so cold they had to take the helm in 30-minute shifts," she said.

The young men plan to navigate the Amazon River through South America, and maybe the Bermuda Triangle which is better known as the Devil's Triangle, having claimed several ships, and aircraft.

Will Examine Censorship

ARTS TASK FORCE TO BE SET UP

By DENNIS MULLAN

An Applied Arts task force is being set up to examine the whole question of censorship within the colleges — not only in student publications and plays but also in choice of texts, films and class discussions, according to James Clarkson, chairman of the English department.

Mr. Clarkson said sich a group is needed to look into the recurring question of censorship and who should have authority in these matters.

"We feel we should have some type of guidelines to test such things," he said.

The task force comes as a result of problems incurred with publication of Pillar, a student paper of poems and short stories which the President's Management Team felt contained language some people might consider offensive.

The task force will consist of applied arts faculty members. A February meeting is being organized by I.J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts.

Student Body Increases 100 Over Last Year

By JIM WALLACE

Niagara's student body is up more than 100 from this time last year.

Total registration as of Jan. 31 this year is 1,434, compared with 1,330 last year.

J.L. Parrett, records and examinations officer, said the increase is due to better student attitudes. Last year, 158 students failed, or were asked to leave the college; this year, 75 were asked to leave. The rest were asked to change courses, or dropped out for various reasons.

Registration figures are as follows:
Applied Arts — 713;
Business — 418;
Industrial Relations —9;
Technology — 294.

VALENTINE'S DAY: WHERE IT'S AT

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

The day of professing the secret passions of the heart is here.

Ornate Gothic print on crimson-doilied pasteboards are being exchanged with hand-drawn facsimilies and comic storebought rhymes. Stock in Laura Secord and Smiles & Chuckles has jumped 14 points.

Husbands who usually forget birthdays and anniversaries remember they have wives and send them flowers. Wives who normally complain about their lot, give their men a break and make it a day of silence.

Where did it all begin? How did it all start?

A greek cosmogony, an account of the creation, says that Earth, Erebus (darkness), and Love were the first beings. Eros or Love came from an egg of darkness which floated on Chaos (night). With his torch and arrows, he pierced and vivified all things, producing life and joy.

Thus, Love.

An early Christian priest named Valentine was martyred during early Christian persecution by Rome.

Thus, St. Valentine.

Sir Walter Raleigh and his soggy cape trick added chivalry and early romantic poets added the "thees" and "thous" and "forev'r mores."

Harvey Honker, when forced by his 465-pound wife (Harvey only weighed 98 pounds), to send a Valentine to his mother-in-law, added humor to the day. This happened in 1897 shortly before Harvey's untimely demise.

Secrecy was introduced in the early twentieth century when cards began appearing in other wives' mail boxes. Also it could never be accepted that the captain of the baseball team was sweet on Mary Lou.

How Love, St. Valentine, chivalry, "thee — thou — and forev'r more", humor and secrecy got together is still locked up in the motel room of time. It suffices to say that they did. Happy Valentine's Day.

EDITORIAL

In past issues of the Niagara News, letters to the editor have dealt with Women's Liberation and its connotations of burning bras and bare-footed housewives stuck in the kitchen.

It's been said that Gay Liberation swings on the apron strings of Women's Liberation but why not forger Women's Lib, Gay Lib, Men's Lib and concentrate on People's Lib?

Liberation of people to choose their own social roles and lifestyles.

Liberation to break away from traditional stereotyped thinking of the past and live the kind of life that makes them ahppiest?

Women should have a free choice between being a housewife or career woman. They should not only have a free choice but be free of persecution after it is made. There are many women who are perfectly happy to raise a brood of five children and find it just as challenging as the career women finds her profession.

People's Liberation also includes the freeing of men from the bread winner image. If a man enjoys his children and a home-oriented life style, what's wrong with his spending more time at home while the wife helps out with the pay check?

Why not let people have a free choice between homosexual and hetersexual relationships? People should be free to do what they like on their own free time. If a person is happier in a homosexual relationship, then forget the persecution and let it be.

Liberating children is a part of people. Children should develop and mature along lines of their own choosing. Too often a child't interest and potential in an area is stifled by a parent's predetermined ambition.

People's Liberation sounds like a good idea but it's an idea shackled by the past 2 shackles so strong that they will probably take years to break.

Dan Coxon

BOOK REVIEW

SURVIVAL

By DENNIS MULLAN

Survival
by Margaret Atwood
Anansi/Toronto Paperback $3.25

Canadian writer Margaret Atwood is already widely known for her poetry. Her first book of poems, "The Circle Game," won the Governor General Award in 1967 and was followed by "The Animals in That Country."

Brought up in northern Ontario and Quebec, Miss Atwood began reading Canadian literature at an early age although she admits she wasn't aware she lived in a country with any distinct existence of its own.

"I don't think Canada is 'better' than any other place," she recently wrote in Maclean's magazine, "any more than I think Canadian literature is 'better'; I live in one and read the other for a simple reason: they are mine, with all the sense of territory that implies."

Survival, originally begun as a guide for teachers finding themselves teaching a subject they've never studied, turned out to be much more than that. Margaret Atwood has written a very personal statement without really underlining the "I" and a political manifesto without being really political.

Presenting the duo theory that Canadians are victims — i.e.- an oppressed country; and that our "core symbol" throughout history has been one of survival, — she traces the poetry and prose of authors such as Pratt, Gibson, Newlove and Cohen to substantiate that theory.

Twelve very readable chapters dealing with such topics in Canadian literature as nature, Indians, animals and settlers are augmented with highly selective epigrams and quotes to support themes distinguishing our species of literature from all others. In addition, a list of topic-related paperbacks can be found at the end of each chapter enabling enthusiasts to investigate these themes even further.

For those wanting information on Canadian books, films, drama, magazines, music, etc., Survival provides a resource section at the end of the book giving a number of addresses.

This most important anthology to come out of Canada is long overdue. I can easily foresee Survival along with its proposed companion, Survival II becoming the Bible of every Canadian literature course in existence.

Burning of Toronto

CANADIANA

By TONY RICCIUTO

Toronto has not always been the metropolis it is today. In 1813 it was a sleepy little town with a population less than 900. Although Toronto, then known as York, was the administrative centre of the province it grew slowly because Kingston overshadowed it as the commercial centre.

"Muddy York" grew up close to the malarial Don marshes and its major defences were built farther west, at the entrance to the harbor. Under the threat of war with the United States, Fort York and a shipyard were begun in 1812. At dawn on April 27, 1813, an American force under General Henry Dearborn, on board ships commanded by Commodore Isaac Chauncey, arrived off York. The American invading force landed near the present Sunnyside Beach.

The battle at York was short, bitter and bloody. The British losses were at least 62 killed and 76 wounded and the Americans lost 55 killed and 257 were wounded. The casualty list was not small for those days considering the clash lasted only a few hours. The entire force available for the defense of York totaled only about 700.

The weak garrison under General Sir Roger Sheaffe retreated toward Kingston after the initial encounter with the enemy. But before leaving the British mined the fort's magazine with 500 barrels of powder which blew up as the Americans arrived, killing General Zebulon M. Pike.

The Americans burned the parliament and garrison buildings, and looted deserted houses. In retaliation, the British burned part of Washington, D.C., in 1814. The Americans removed the mace and Royal Standard from the parliament buildings. The mace was returned by President F.D. Roosevelt in 1934 but the Royal Standard remains in the museum of the American Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The invaders occupied the town four days. For three months after they departed the battered little community was left alone to make an effortto recover from the defeat. They were attacked again at a later date but no resistance was met.

Fort York was restored during the present century and is now a popular tourist attraction.

In 1834 York was incorporated as the City of Toronto and its population jumped from 1,800 to 9,000 in less than seven years.

Letters To Editor

Women's Lib.

Dear Mr. Ricciuto:

You must be a very narrow minded person, ignorant to the real meaning of womens' liberation if all you get out of it is bra burning. That was only one form of rebellion, thats not womens' liberation.

Try educating yourself further on the subject of women's liberation before you print another non-sensical article. We are living for today not yesterday. If you want breakfast in bed—make it yourself and eat it in bed.

You can't prove that God made man superior.

Being superior is not determined by sex.

Yeah! for Womens' Liberation.

We are women! We are strong! We are invincible!

Secretary
Niagara College

Tony's Answer

Dear Editor:

Reading the secretary's letter it is obvious she has no sense of humor. It is obvious she is a women's liberator. It is obvious she has a hatred for men. It is obvious she is single, and always will be.

I would not mind being criticized for being narrow minded by someone who is open minded, but you appear, from your letter, to be even more narrow minded than I. I was forced to satirize the entire movement because after looking at their demands no one could possibly take them seriously. The purpose of the article was not to put down the entire opposite sex.

My main objection to women's liberation is that it is not interested in being equal — the women want to be superior. You also said that bra burning is only one form of rebellion. Will you please inform me of some of the other forms because they are not known to me. You also profess to be well informed on women's liberation, its stand and issues, but may I bring to your attention that you spelled Women's wrong in your letter.

I must also conclude that you do not entirely believe what you have written, in your letter, otherwise you would have signed your name to it. At least we MEN are willing to publish our convictions, sign our names, and expose ourselves to your unmerciful onslaughts. Yeah! for the MEN.

Yours truly,
Tony Ricciuto

Beer And Grease

Dear Editor:

I attend Pub Night regularly. On reading Mr. Fowler's article, "Beer and Grease," in the Feb. 1, 1973 edition of Niagara News, I couldn't help feeling sorry for him.

It amazes me to find out that someone who is possibly considering a career in journalism could report on an incident with such one-sided cynicism.

It's true that occasionally roughing up and carrying on occur. I cannot recall any mass brawls or riots, or even hassles involving more than three or four people.

This is hardly grounds for condemning everyone who attends. As far as people shouting obscenities, concern is justified, but one should realize that it is not a Bible class we're attending; again this is done by a minority which gives no justification to condemn us all.

I'd also like to point out that because of some carbonation in beer, burping is quite common, and aibt of a comfort when you're trying to digest a bag of chips.

John Lacroix
Business Administration
1st year student

OOPS!

The Extension program, not the Community Education program, is changing its starting dates.

The Niagara News erroneously reported in the last edition that starting dates of Community Education and day school would probably be synchronized in September.

The article also wrongly identified A.P. McIntee as Associate Dean of the School of Community Education. Mr. McIntee is Dean of the School of Business. J.R.W. Whitehouse is Dean of Community Education.

BULL

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

How can I love you? Let me count the days and show you that I know, oh so many ways.

Alas, has the time-eternal love been reduced to counting days and figuring out new positions?

Ye olde concepts of Love have c anged, say the campus bum, poetic hack, and the mass media manipulator. Is it so?

Nay, I say to thee, believe it not. Such are the thoughts of frustrated speedsters, who no longer have the time to see the beauty that surrounds us. Because they have lost the vision, they feel they should destroy it for the rest.

Love's concepts have been smogged over with plastic slogans like — "you do your thing and I'll do mine, and if we should get together, it's beautiful." — Nonsense!

Love takes hard work, sacrifice, and the understanding of a permanent relationship.

Love is now and forever. It is staying home when you want to go out, and, for a tired spouse, going out when you'd rather stay home.

PIT

It is not hearts and flowers or candy and song. It is hot hopping into bed and spending a blissful—quickie.

Love is a commitment to responsibility. It is not another four-letter word.

If you aren't capable of making the commitment, then take your pills, buy your prophylactics, count the days, but — don't call it love, — don't cry over accidental pregnancies, — don't cry if you find out your name and phone number have been left on a washroom wall. You have made the choice, live with it.

NIAGARA NEWS
VOL. 3, NO.8

Editor: Dan Coxon

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Published by the Journalism-Advertising Department of Niagara College as a campus-community news medium and a practical laboratory for Journalism-Advertising students. Newsroom, Simcoe Building, Welland Campus, Woodlawn Road, Welland, Ontario. Telephone 735-2211, Ext. 228. Editorial Consultant: Austin Jelbert, Program Co-ordinator; Adviser: Mrs. B.J. Blue, Instructor. Printed by the Graphic Arts Department of Niagara College.

Niagara News, February 15, 1973

First year journalism students were given a surprise Jan. 3 as a scuffle took place in class. During the simulation, Jim Gow, a theatre arts student, drew a knife while another theatre arts student, Ray Marshall, acted as a security guard trying to apprehend Gow. **(Photo by Dan Coxon)**

NC REGISTRAR ASSAULTED, CHARGE THEATRE STUDENT

by Don McCahill

Jim Gow, a first year Theatre Arts student at Niagara College, was charged with assault and assault with a deadly weapon after a knife battle took place in room S211 at the college. The battle followed an earlier incident in which the college registrar was injured.

J.P. Roos was taken to Welland County General Hospital at 1 p.m. after he was knocked unconscious in his Hennepin Hall office. He was in satisfactory condition with a suspected concussion.

After Roos was struck E.W. Morgan, an English instructor, went to room S211 and attempted to convince a student to turn himself in. When the student refused, Ray Marshal, an Ensign Security Guard, tried to subdue him. The student pulled a knife on Marshall and the two wrestled to the floor. The student escaped and ran into a hallway where Marshall arrested him.

Gow, 19, was in the registrar's office to get a loan to pay off debts he had incurred. He is now being held in Welland County Jail.

This was a simulation. The knifing was staged by theatre arts students for a first year journalism class. As an exercise in on-the-spot reporting, the second term students were required to write a news story on the stabbing.

Abelard & Heloise

Two students — Doug Grass and Robert Morrison — have joined three faculty members in the cast. Norah Morgan, Ogwen Glyn-Jones, David Davies, all instructors, are in the play. Theatre ARts co-ordinator Frank Norris has been replaced by Edward Geary in the rolyof Fulbert.

The play, based on the famous 12th century romance and the nature of the church of that time, discusses such up-to-the-minute topics as the emancipation of women.

SHORT IS BEST

By PAUL LEGALL

Both men and women will wear shorter hair this year, say the world's leading fashion experts.

In Women's Wear Daily, fashion expert Adriana Grassi said, "at the couture showing in Rome the important hairstyle for women is short, and slightly curly with a duck-tail nape."

Miss Grassi felt the shorter hair would reduce make-up problems.

"Girls can cut their hair and brush it back, and eyes can be emphasized with lots of mascara. Lips are red, and alive like the rest of the face." she said.

As for men, "the hair will be short, parted in the middle, and oiled and laquered like George Raft. And when men have accepted that, they'll start wearing make-up," Gerry Nadel said in Women's Wear Daily.

The new hairstyles evoked some interesting reactions among students and instructors at Niagara College.

"I predict hair will be a thing of the past in the 1980's," Austin Jelbert, journalism program co-ordinator said.

He felt the bare top would be neater, and more practical. "We have more important things to devote our time to than a head full of unruly locks. When I get up in the morning, I like to wash my face and head in one broad sweep," he said.

Student Dave Fowler said, "Short hair is practical in summer, and long hair is practical in winter. Somewhere in between the answer grows."

Linda Clark likes short hair on women "because its neater and you can see the face."

Vyda Butkus thought women are trying too hard to make themselves beautiful through artificial means.

"They've forgotten that beauty emanates from within," she said.

Chopped Fees Stand At $2 For Alumni

By DENNIS MULLAN

The Niagara College Alumni Association has decided to lower its membership fees from $5 to $2 because of poor response from graduates according to member, Ross Wallace.

"Membership has been disappointing so far," Mr. Wallace, said, "so we decided the cost was a little too steep."

Newsletters informing grads of the fee change will be sent out soon. The Alumni Association also plans to send invitations to gradutes to attend Niagara's Winter Carnival from Feb. 12 to 15.

FIRE HALL PROPOSED BY CHIEF

By MIKE McGRATH

A fire hall may be built on Niagara College campus.

C.L. Upper, Welland's Fire Chief, has approached Allan Wyatt, Niagara Director of Resources about the possibility of locating a fire hall on one subdivision lot on campus.

The Welland City Fire Council and Chief Upper are concerned about the lack of a fire hall in the immediate vicinity of the college, a shopping centre and a nearby expanding subdivision.

The nearest fire hall is at the corner of Kobeck and Prince Charles, at least three miles away.

The site considered at present is at the corner of First Avenue and the most north-west corner of Niagara's property.

It would be better to keep the location apart from the actual college nucleus so no traffic problems would arise, said Mr. Wyatt.

A fire hall on campus could benefit those taking the fire sciences night courses at Niagara.

"We are a Community College, hence involvement with the community is natural and fire protection is a community thing," Mr. Wyatt said.

COFFEE MONSTER STRIKES

Let Them Drink Water...

By FAYE PORTER

Most modern Canadians are addicted to that brownish liquid—coffee. Whether caused by brain-washing commercials or envy for a neighbor's steaming mug, Canada is truly a coffee-oriented nation.

The average student rises late in the morning flying out the door with no time for his precious coffee. Driving or walking to college, the student smiles to himself, smugly and confidently; the good old reliable coffee machine will come through and save the day.

He approaches the grey metallic machine, a nickel and dime clutched in his hand. To the working class and some others, 15 cents is just a drop in the bucket — chicken feed. But, to a student, 15 cents means a treasured sum hoarded slowly until it could be spent to its best advantage — for instance, on a cup of coffee.

The lounge is filled with students. The nickel falls into the greedy nachine. Ears are tuned to the familiar clink which says the machine god has accepted the sacrifice. The dime is also gone now.

The student takes one step backwards to witness the genius of this marvel at work. The heart beats faster. The money is gone—but now—the coffee, too. Not into the cup, but down the hole.

The benumbed student offers another sacrifice.

Hope returns; the machine has given birth to a sparkling white cup. But the cup is a breech birth and once again the brown liquid is consumed by its owner.

The third cup comes out at an angle — the wrong one.

The words, Coin Return, are printed on the machine's chest but the wise student will wipe them from his mind. It is a sure fact the machine's memory banks have not stored the words.

The coffee monster has once more bitten the hand that feeds it.

SIX WOMEN DISTURB DINNER OF PREMIER

TORONTO (CP) — Feb. 2 — Six women activists upset dinner plates and broke the drinking glass of Premier William Davis at a private dinner party held in a downtown hotel Thursday night.

The women, who were dragged out by security police and waiters, were protesting fee increases and a recent layoff of 11 groundskeepers at the University of Toronto.

Besides Mr. Davis, the 150 guests included Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, other cabinet members and college and university administrators.

After the demonstrators left, police were stationed outside the room and around the hotel. The guests dined on steaks and drank wine and liquor without further disturbances.

One woman said: "Here these guys are, having a big dinner that the taxpayers pay for while workers are being laid off and students are being asked to pay more fees. Is that right?"

A.S. Manera, president of Niagara College, attended the dinner party in Toronto.

Mr. Manera said the women came in and grabbed the microphone. He was sitting several tables away.

"It was a very unfortunate thing," he said, "but it really didn't affect the meeting."

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Registrar,
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CAMPUS SECURITY TIGHTENED AS LOSSES SKYROCKET

By PAUL LEGALL

Campus security regulations will be more strictly enforced this term due to the "unexplained disappearance of valuable equipment," said Alan Wyatt, director of resources, Niagara College.

A.S. Manera the president, asked Mr. Wyatt to draft a proposal to control access to buildings during non-class hours.

"Buildings should be open only when classes are scheduled," Mr. Wyatt said. "If a student wishes to use the facilities after hours, he should be cleared through security so they know who is in the buildings at all times."

Three security guards are on campus during the evening extension program.

"We don't have our own staff so we've hired one ensign guard for each of the three main buildings, Hennepin Hall, the Simcoe block and the McKenzie building," he said.

Students working in labs after hours may be asked to show their identification cards, or to produce a clearance slip.

Certified French Elective Taught

By SHIRLY ROBSON

Niagara College is offering day students a government — certified French course leading to Level 1 on the civil servants' bilingual scale.

The course, Le Francais International, is part of a government program to promote bilingualism across the country. Until this school year, it had been available here only to night school students.

The course was offered to day students for the first time in September. Designed for English-speaking people, it emphasizes communication. No French is needed to begin the course. Students work together in groups to help each other get used to the different ways people speak. Classes ae held in a lab, equipped with 20 Audio-Active-Compare units.

"The course is quite well known and well liked," said Marcella Therrien, instructor. "It is currently being taught at the University of Montreal and at York University in Toronto."

Mrs. Therrien came to the college when it opened in 1967. For two years no French courses were offered, but by 1969, she had convinced the administration of the need for "free" elective French classes at the college. She stresses the "free" elective because it should be the student's own decision to take the course.

"I won't teach a student who is being forced into taking French," Mrs. Therrien stated. "It's obvious more French is needed in the college even now, with three courses in operation... To me, you are successful in learning a language when you can talk to a child and he understands you and you can talk to an adult and he also understands you. You must be able to talk on different levels before you can say that you have mastered a language."

20,000 Students Protest

UNIVERSITY UNREST

By VYDA BUTKUS

It's only in the face of trouble that a body discovers just how much unity it does or doesn't have. Craig Heron, co-ordinator of Ontario Federation of Students, quoted 20,000 as the number of protesting Ontario students.

In St. Catharines rumors of possible future university and college instability was confirmed when the Standard printed an interview with Brock president Dr. J. Gibson in which he was quoted as saying that "up to 16" faculty members contracts would not be renewed. These members included full time, temporary (replacing professors on sabbaticals, and temporary leave of absence), and probationary (up to four years) teachers. This would mean a loss of about 32 courses.

A report showed the administration deficit for this year was $383,870. By their own actions (trust funds) Brock was able to reduce this figure to $170,000. Through cutbacks they are able to save $91,000 or knock it off the existing deficit, leaving a total of $500,000 operational expenses for 73-74.

Trent is contemplating reducing the level of activity on cam pus and staging a mass reorganization. The University president, Mr. Nind, said. The new structure would mean cutting 1/3 faculty and 1/2 supporting staff in departments of biology, geography, chemistry and physics. The department of Spanish and French will be amalgamated and German department will be closed down.

"The Davis budget-oriented government will cost more if it has to start putting universities back on their feet," said a member of Brock Student Union. "York went through three presidents in one week."

ST. CATHARINES — The St. Catharines branch of the Teamsters Union may stage a protest against government educational cutbacks.

Albert Marinelli, vice-president of the St. Catharines chapter, said, "Overtures made at our head office in Hamilton by Niagara Peninsula students have led executive members to attend Brock seminars to gather sufficient information to stage their events.

"As soon as a basis has been found to work on, the motion will be presented to the executive board."

The general lack in communication among students and representatives and their administration, executive and legislative bodies and campus association result in ignorance of basic knowledge about their school, said Pat Juyenes,

The increasing threat of instability led to a moratorium at Brock on Jan. 18. Fifteen hundred students showed up. The proposed shut down was defeated and the coup came to a close on Jan. 25. Two committees were formed during this time period — the Crisis and Cutback committee. Their objective is to look into the whole Brock situation, present a report and to organize a province-wide protest to march on Queen's Park

A delegation of two faculty, two administrative, two students and the SAC president met with Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities on Jan. 22 to get a guarantee that quality of education would not change. A report was presented questioning the emergent budget, the adjustments to be made and whether it would accommodate more students without an increase flux in cost.

Back at Brock, the board met again and announced that letters would be sent out notifying five full-time members that they were rehired. At the same time a fund-raising campaign was approved, in principle, by the senate.

Sources also revealed the Ontario Teachers Federation protested as well after a six-month research preparation. They were ignored by the governments.

A recent paper released by the members of the commission on post-secondary education in Ontario stated that students should pay 1/3 to 1/2 cost of their education. The province has been paying 80 per cent of it. The cost of keeping a student in university is $3,500, at college, $2,600. Tuitions now are $400-900 at university and $350-400 at college. The report also said colleges should be treated on an equitable basis with universities with respect to all purposes including cultural, athletic, and social activities.

Toronto lawyer, Vincent Kelly, dissenting member of the commission, said "fees should be abolished because we must insist that these institutions open their doors to the gifted of all socio-economic classes."

The release of the new fiscal budget on March 15 will determine the degree of sympathetic response from the government.

'Pretend You're A Mute Cow'

By LINDA CLARK

Portraying the personality of a mute cow to a blind and deaf person is as difficult to do as it is to understand.

The proposition may sound silly, difficult or impossible, but this is the sort of assignment that stimulates student imagination in Norah Morgan's "Personality Projection" elective.

It is not designed to create Glenda Jacksons or Richard Bertons, but to take the unsure or sny person and try to make him feel comfortable with others.

Coming into the classroom can be a jolt fo;any veteran of standard history, science and English subjects.

The projection class is always held in the same room. Lights are usually dim but there are controls to provide moods for skits and improvisations.

Mrs. Morgan's assignments are original and fun to do.

She divided her class into groups, gave them all a price of sponge, let them decide what it could be and then lay out an advertising campaign for it. Campaigns were launched for a flea circus, a peek-a-boo hole, a brain ring and "nothing" (for the person who has everything.)

"I like to divide the class into groups, getting them into different groups each time," she said. "It's really amazing to me to see which people dominate and which sit back."

The class is not just an exercise in the unusual. Students start pulling together — personalities and friendships develop.

Mrs. Morgan tries to make her assignment situations as realistic as possible. In fact, most of them call for imagination combined with acting.

To provide realism, lights are dimmed or brightened; to provide a mood, music is added and, for an extra touch, props are available. Batons are used as flowers, pencils as cigarettes, buttons as money.

The dream of those taking the elective is to come out of it with the same understanding qualities as the instructor.

10 DAYS LEFT TO BUY PLATES

By JIM WALLACE

Niagara College motorists, check your calendars! New licence plates must be bought within the next 10 days.

A survey of college parking lots shows only about half the cars have their 1973 licence plates.

Although licence plates officially expire in December, motorists are given a two-month extension during which they may buy their plates.

Jim Kennedy of Welland said, "We were busy at the turn of the year, but things fell off about Jan. 12."

"This seems to be the general trend around the province. It's a complete reversal of form. But the panic button will soon be pressed."

For Niagara College students who have not yet bought 1973 plates, the two-month extension ends Feb. 28.

TO PROBE FOOD COST

By GARY ERB

A committee to investigate complaints and high prices in the cafeteria has been organized by the Student Administrative Council.

SAC appointed Mike Reid, Barb Butler and John Kakuk to the committee at an executive meeting Jan. 31.

"Their purpose is to examine any problems in the cafeteria relating to high prices or the quality of the food," said SAC President Alf Schaffner.

Suggestion boxes have been placed throughout the school for student views.

Niagara Falls and Port Colborne are the fastest growing cities in the Niagara Peninsula

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

TAKE A CHANCE...

N-TEC LOTTERY

$6000.00 in prizes

1st prize $5000.00 (seller $500.00)

2nd prize $250.00

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drawing to be held APR 6

deadline for ticket sales for MAR 30

for ticket information see miss nero S-103

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

SHERLOCK—HEMLOCK AWARD: FOR FEB. 19—23

I Nominate _____

(For Niagara's Nicest Person)

Reason: _____

_____

Nominator's Name _____

Anybody on campus can nominate or be nominated except the Counsellors

Deposit by Feb. 26 in any ballot box provided

SPORTS CIRCUIT

Mohawk attackers attempt to score , but Niagara goalie Dan Buchar makes a surprising save.

(photo by Mel Yankoo)

NO PLAYOFFS FOR KNIGHTS

By MEL YANKOO

HAMILTON — Niagara's Mike Mayer said between the second and third periods, "If we lose this game, then there is no hope of making the playoffs in Brockville." But, that's what happened to the Niagara Knights Feb. 2 — down 6-1 to Mohawk Mountaineers.

"We just weren't hustling enough in the first period," coach Fred Bassi said as the Knights were down 1-0 from Mohawk's goal by defenceman Bill Nunn.

The Knights played a sluggish game except for goalie Dan Buchar who managed to come up with a few spectacular saves which kept the score from exceeding 6-1.

Niagara's lone scorer was Leo Murphy with the help of Bob Kraliz 15:21 into the second period.

The Knights 3-1 deficit at the end of the second period made them aware that something was wrong.

As goalie Dan Buchar said, "We are not hustling as much as we should, but the defence is playing well. Maybe we'll get together in the third period."

Third period action for the Knights was fatal as Mohawk scored three unanswered goals to make the final score 6-1.

Mohawk game scorers, were defencemen Ron Buist with a hat trick and Bill Nunn with two, Domenic Romeo, one.

Girls Close To Playoffs At Kingston

By GARY ERB

TORONTO-Niagara girls basketball team have moved closer to the playoffs, and a trip to Kingston, with their impressive victory over Seneca College in Toronto Feb. 1.

The girls won 59-23 showing their strongest scoring attack of the season.

Niagara remains in first place, with a record of six wins and three defeats. With three games remaining they are in excellent position to go to the playoffs.

"Only one team from our division goes to the playoffs and we hope to be that team," coah Linda Fletcher said after the game.

"The girls played with spirit, enthusiasm and assurance," she said.

Niagara was holding a convincing 24 point advantage 36-12 at half-time, before resting their top scorers.

The girls' scoring was led by first-year player Kris Wasiak, the team's leading scorer, with 17 points and Patty Orsini with 14 points.

Scoring was completed by Augie Muto and Sue MacLean each getting 12 points, and Millie Russell and Dianne Audet two points each.

College Instructor Organizer With RAC

By SHIRLY ROBSON

A part-time instructor in the Niagara College Fashion Arts program, is also the only Canadian involved in organization of the "Retail Advertising Conference." The conference is held annually by a large group of American retail advertisers.

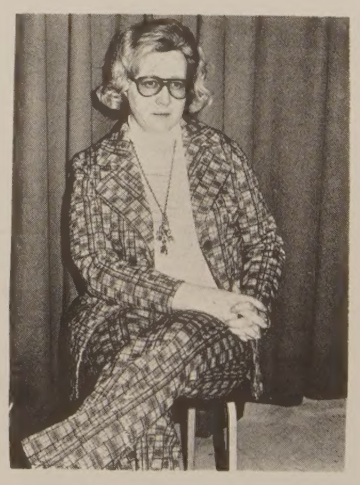
She started as a copy writer for the C. Wallace store in St. Catharines 14 years ago. Four years later she became advertising manager. In 1971 she took over advertising for all Shaw stores in the area. She worked at this until January of this year when she was asked by the Standard to organize a creative department in advertising.

At Niagara, Mrs. Muir teaches advertising in the day program and Merchandising to evening Fashion Arts students.

Throughout her career in retail advertising, Mrs. Muir has won three Judy awards for excellence in Canadian retail advertising. She has also won two international awards.

The conference was held in Chicago on the weekend of Feb. 2. More than 300 people attended to participate in workshops and seminars. Participants came from as far as London, England.

Mrs. Muir was appointed to an expert panel on retail advertisers



Eileen Muir

for the conference in 1968. In 1970, she became the only Canadian to be appointed to the board of directors for the conference.

"It was a really great conference," she said. "Attendance was exceptional. It was extremely inspiring and creative. A workshop was held on Saturday afternoon where a television commercial was written, produced, filmed and edited."

SECORD COW OUSTED FROM WAR OF 1812

By SHIRLY ROBSON

More than just another pretty face on a choclate box, Laura Secord is a heroine in Canadian history.

However, according to Dave Michener, guest speaker at the elective "Rovers, Rogues and Rebels," her walk to warn the British of an oncoming American attack in the War of 1812, wasn't as exciting as she said it was.

Canadians, with their conservative ways, have accepted her story. They have put her, along with other Canadian heroes, on a pedestal and insisted that they were good, law-abiding citizens.

Heroes are common people who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. They have human failings like everyone else.

History has to live; if it is a funny, satirical time then it should be portrayed as such," Mr. Michener said.

The story of Laura Secord's heroic 20-mile walk through paths infested by wolves, Indians and rattlesnakes became known only seven years afterwords when she was applying for a government job. Two other versions of her walk became public on two other occasions when she was trying to get government jobs for her relatives.

Documented proof has been found that disproves some of the more picturesque aspects of her walk.

In October of 1812, there was not a cowin the peninsula. All had been slaughtered for food. After the war all farms had to be completely restocked.

Laura did not get her warning to the British until two days after the battle had been fought.

"I believe that Laura Secord did make her walk. But only from Queenston to St. David's, and without a cow," Mr. Michener said.

The best kept secrets are those involving "unsavory" faults in Canadian heroes, he said.

Louis Riel was mentally retarded. He spent half of his life bouncing in and out of insane asylums.

William Lyon Mackenzie, who led the rebellion in Upper Canada in 1837, was barely five feet tall. He had an uncontrollable temper and warts all over his face.

"We have failed to develop our mythology. Canadians are depressing when they tell a story, they never want to liven it up," Mr. Michener explained.

STUDENTS OVER 20 SHOULD GET OHIP

By LINDA CLARK

Nurse Marian Kerr, Mackenzie building health centre, has noticed a lack of student knowledge concerning health insurance.

Some points she considers important to remember are: students in Ontario are covered by their parent's policy only until they are 21; when a student marries or turns 21 he must apply for his own health insurance; OHIP must be kept up during the summer or a three-month waiting period is installed in September.

For students who need help to pay insurance premiums, temporary assistance is available.

Students who have questions concerning OHIP can contact Nurse Kerr or pick up forms at the Health Centre.

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after five Or
see Shirly Robson S-212

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NEEDS WORK
BEST OFFER
684-8485
REPLY WITHIN SCHOOL
S-212 ADVERTISING

MAR. 1 DEADLINE FOR OFY GRANTS

By TONY RICCIUTO

Students wanting to apply Opportunity for Youth grants must apply before March 1, George Repar, counsellor, said.

"Students are not aware that the forms are available," he said. If anyone wants assistance with their forms I would be glad to help them."

Application forms can be picked up from Counselling Services, the placement office or from Suzanne Hamilton, regional project officer, at the central office, 30 East Main St., Welland.

Project participants may request payments up to $70 per week for secondary students and $90 per week for post-secondary students and non-students. In special cases projects can be funded for a maximum of 16 weeks between May 14 and Sept. 1, 1973. On the average, projects will receive funding for a maximum of 13 to 14 weeks.

OFY invites youth to participate with government in serving the major needs of the community, an OFY information booklet said. Youth are asked to work together in small groups to initiate, plan and implement useful community projects. The purpose of the project is to help youth with financial support and to provide experience which will promote personal and social development.

OFY received over 20,000 applications last year, but was able to fund only 3,200 projects.

This year's program will stress community service and social benefit projects. Youth should investigate the needs of the community and then check to see that these projects are not already being done.

Six criteria have been established for the selection of projects: community benefit; youth involvement; needs of participants; innovation; feasibility and project costs.

All participants must be Canadian citizens or legally entitled to work in Canada. A person may participate in only one project and the purchase of capital goods is not permitted. All applications must be mailed before midnight March 1 and sent to the OFY provincial office which for Ontario is P.O. Box 2660, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, K 1 P 5Z2.

Student Weight-lifter Builds Weight-lifter

The Multiple Exerciser was built by Bob Hastings and Larry Poirier, two School of Retraining students from Niagara. The weight-lifting machine weights about 1,600 pounds and can be easily dismantled. (Photo by Tony Ricciuto)

By TONY RICCIUTO

An ardent liking for weight-lifting has resulted in Bob Hastings, a School of Retraining student from Niagara College, building his own machine.

Bob worked on the project for three months and estimated the cost to be about $225, not including labor.

"I did about two-thirds of the work and Larry Poirier did the rest," he said.

Bob worked on the project in his welding and steel layout class where the work was supervised by Andrew Carrey, welding instructor and Harold Sutton, instructor.

The machine operates very much on the same principle as the Gladiator weight-lifting machine above the gymnasium, doing away with the old barbell, dumbbells and weights. It can be completely dismantled and weights about 1,600 pounds.

Bob also has drawn up plans for a more compact model which he plans to build in the future.

"I want to build something anyone could own and at the same time keep the cost down." The new machine will be called the Nu-way Multiple Exerciser and can be used by several people simultaneously.

"It's the biggest and the best project that has been built yet. Both boys should be given a lot of credit," Mr. Sutton said.

Plagiarism Could Produce Failure

By LES MATE

Students at Ryerson Institute in Toronto who are caught plagiarizing twice will fail. The new rule will go into effect in September.

Ryerson's English department defines plagiarizing as stealing someone's works without documentation, and paraphrasing or summarizing their words without reference to their ideas.

Here at Niagara there is no cut and dried rule. Each individual instructor has hir or her own policy in regard to plagiarism.

James Ross, English instructor, feels plagiarism should indeed be punished.

"If a student is caught, he is automatically failed but failure of the whole year is a bit too harsh," he said.

Other instructors feel the student should fail the course but not, necessarily, the whole year.

Has First Editions

OLD BOOKS LOVINGLY SOLD IN ST. KITT'S BOOKSTORE

Mrs. Hannelore Headley examines some rare editions. (photo by Flowers)

By DON FLOWERS

Old and unusual books, more than 2,000 of them, live on the walls of a new St. Catharines book store.

Owned by Mrs. Hannelore Headley, it was opened last September in an old white house at 30 Duke St.

The books include first editions, signed editions, leather bound books and three gems — Latin and Greek parchment-bound books dating from 1645, the oldest volumes Mrs. Headley has for sale. She said they have lasted 300 years and will still be in good condition when new books have disintegrated.

Several of the older books are medical. Tattered and yellowed, they show the signs of hard usage, surviving because of the numbers printed and the houses they were kept in.

Dampness and dryness is bad for books, Mrs. Headly says. Also hard on leather was a process called treecalf. Acid was poured over the cover and allowed to fun off. The trails remain, leaving a multi-colored pattern. Unfortunately, the acid continues to work and eventually destroys the leather binding.

Mrs. Headley had one copy treated in this manner with gold gilding on the pages. It has now been sold, an especially good copy because the work was interesting, too.

Often the poorest books have the best bindings. While they look good, you can't tell a book by its cover.

Collecting books is a hobby anyone can have. Books range in prize from 50 cents to $25 or $30 for the ones Mrs. Headley has. For bigger budgers, a book from the Gutenberg press brought a "million cool ones" at a recent auction, she said.

This backs up Mrs. Headley's recommendation to buy books both for the pleasure of owning them and as an investment because they seldom depreciate.

Born in Germany, she moved to China when she was quite young. She lived there until after the Communists took over when they came to Montreal where her father opened a book store. Her mother restores old books and bindings.

Mrs. Headley owned a book store in Vancouver before coming here. Her husband, Velmer Headley, is a Mathematics professor at Brock University.

Poor Response To Convocation Gown

By SHIRLY ROBSON

Apparent lack of student interest has left the question of whether Niagara College will have a student-designed convocation gown undecided. Up to Feb. 2, only 16 ballots had been received, all in favor of a new graduation robe.

So far, the leading design is by Mary Ann Scott. Based on the ecclesiastical look, her navy gown is covered with a stole, much like the one worn by priests when they give the sacraments. The stole is emblazoned with the college crest.

Fashion Arts students were asked by the President's Management Team to submit designs for a possible new college Convocation robe. Students were to play a part in the decision-making by filling out the ballot in the Niagara News.

Ballots are still available in room S212, and a ballot box has been set outside the Niagara Newsroom, across the hall from where the designs are on display.

CZECHS ESCAPE

MUNICH (AP) — Two Czechoslovaks fleeing their country tripped over alarm wiring and alerted border guards. But they reached West German territory safely, police said.

Paul Johns

Ronald Gordon

New Part-time Design Instructors

By LES MATE

Two new part-time instructors are teaching in the Interior Design course this term.

Paul Firlotte, program co-ordinator, announced the two are Ronald Gordon and Paul Johns.

Mr. Gordon, new instructor for still life drawing, also teaches a course for interior design students in rendering techniques. Mr. Jones is the new architectural drafting instructor.

Mr. Gordon comes to the college with 25 years experience in the interior decorating field. He has been associated with Robert Simpsons in Toronto and Henry Morgan in Montreal. He has also done work for Versa Foods and Simons Bedding.

Mr. Gordon lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake and has done regular work for the Pillar and Post, the Holiday Inn, and the Hyatt House, an American hotel chain.

Paul Jones has many years experience in store planning and layout with the Robert Simpson Company. Mr. Jones teaches such things as furniture drawing and drawing floor plans to scale.

Mr. Jones who also lives in Niagara-on-the-Lake is vice-president of the Niagara Historical Society.

Hay's Human Relations Class Features Free Atmosphere

By DAVE BONDY

George Hay's Human Relations course is a no-holds-barred communications class. Subjects range from abortion to Viet Nam with discussions frequently lasting more than the allotted hours. The line between emotion and rationality is sometimes hard to discern as the topics often hit home with the students.

The class is aimed at creating an atmosphere where students may feel free to interact. It is not a therapy session, however students who have difficulty relating to people may find that the class brings them out of their shells.

"When these students break through their barrier, it's a real gain for them," said Mr. Hay.

The class is based on spontaneous discussion. Once the subject is started Mr. Hay likes to recede into the background.

The class is made up of students from journalism, dental records, secretarial science, and general college diploma courses. Mr. Hay feels the diversified group adds to the success of the class. The wider range of people allows the discussions to take different paths. A class which started on capital punishment ended with the plight of the Canadian Indian.

Mr. Hay, who holds a master's degree in psychology, believes the theory of American psychologist Dr. Carl Rodgers that people grow faster when left alone.

"I worked as staff psychologist at Brampton Senior Training school and have seen the theory work," Mr. Hay, said.

Mr. Hay believes high schools impart to the students a fear of speaking out.

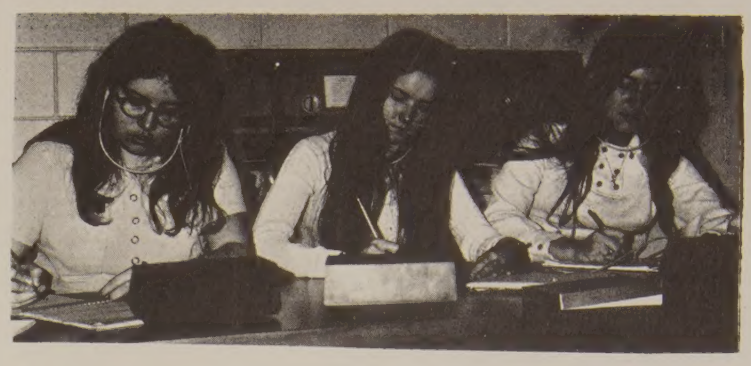
The student who voices an opinion and is 'shot down', and will withhold future responses for fear of another reprimand.

"Some of the students are still obsessed by high school attitudes. They think they must be taught something and that learning can't be taking place unless the teacher gives a lecture. When the students find out what the class is all about, they feel I can teach them how to interact. But, of course I can't. They soon realize it isn't the sort of subject which can be imparted by the conventional lecture method."

It isn't part of Mr. Hay's philosophy to force the student into taking part in discussions. If a person is coerced into taking part he might refuse to respond altogether.

"All people like to feel they are part of the group and it's the same in this class. Until they have this feeling, they will refuse to take part in the discussions."

Secretaries Break 100



Left to Right — Secretarial students, Debbie Legge, Dawn Brant and Pam Elliott demonstrate the daily duties of a secretary on the job. All three have "broken "100" in shorthand are are well on their way to getting 120 words per minute.

(Photo by Dennis Mullan)

By LINDA CLARK

Five months into their one-year secretarial course, three Niagara College students have already "broken 100" — achieved the goal of 100 words per minute in shorthand.

"This is the earliest this has even been done in this course," Mrs. R.S. Harris-Lowe, instructor, said.

Dawn Brant, 18; Pam Elliott, 18; and Debbie Legge, 17, are the girls.

Most businessmen dictate between 100 and 120 words per minute. A reporter who aspires to Hansard needs 180 to 200 words per minute to record parliamentary speeches.

The three girls passed the test in the last week in January. Using Pitman, a system which Mrs. Harris-Lowe says permits the fastest dictation speed possible, they took dictation at the rate of 100 words per minute for a sustained period of four minutes. They then transcribed the dictation by typewriter without error.

The girls are taking the one-year college secretarial programs for students with secondary school diplomas in business and commerce.

Roy Tufs NC Security Guard Says Most Students Friendly

By FAYE PORTER

Roy Tufs, in his grey uniform and cap complete with yelloe Ensign Security crests, nods another student past wit a smile and "Okay. Thank you."

Roy, now library guard at the Resource Centre has worked for Ensign Security for three years. Before that, he had spent 29 years with the Welland Fire Department, nearly 20 of them as captain.

At one time Roy worked the midnight shift guarding the entire Niagara College campus. This was before the Simcoe building was complete. The only thing he did not like about the midnight shift was all the walking.

Roy is on guard at the library from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. and is occasionally called in to work on weekends in the main office.

Another student approaches Roy's station at the library entrance. A wide smile spreads across Roy's chubby face.

"I always have to be sure to check this one."

The student good naturedly raises his hands above his head so that Roy might frisk him.

"It gets pretty monotonous and lonely around 3:30 to 5 p.m.," Roy says "I get along well with the students. Most are friendly, polite and very co-operative."

He enjoys his present job: "There is always plenty of reading material for me if I get bored but I've kind of gotten out of the reading habit. I read the papers every day, though".

Roy sits perched on the edge of his desk. His eyes scan the interior of the library.

"The four chairs that used to be over there were always occupied but now the students always move further down. My duties include checking to see that books being taken out have cards that have been punched and dated".

Born and brought up in Welland, he said he would rather live in a city with a population of roughly 40,000 than a large city like Toronto.

Roy was retired from the fire department earlier than he expected he his retirement lasted just one year. Retirement did not suit him as he found it very boring.

This month marks 44 years of successful marriage for Roy and his wife. They live at Lakeshore Road, Port Colborne. Their six children are now married and on their own. They have 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A line of students was filing past Roy's desk. His goodbye is familiar: "Okay. Thank you."

KRALIZ HAS HOPES TO JOIN WHA

By MEL YANKOO

Bob Kraliz, first Niagara Knights scorer to break 100, thinks the National Hockey League is now a "diluted league".

"NHL's best players have signed with teams on the World Hockey Association," he said in an interview. "Now the NHL is hard up for players so they sign a few amateurs."

Bob, who broke 100 with four goals in the Niagara-Lambton game Jan. 20, hopes to make a WHA team some time in the future. He said the WHA enabled amateur players to try out for professional teams with better chances than ever before.

"This means there is less chance of a new player being traded to a team which he has no desire to play for," Bob said.

"In the NHL, a player has no choice of the team he plays for because he would be fired if an argument was presented."

He felt Canada had been "lucky" to win the Canada-Russia hockey series. The Russians' good showing was because of their "rigorous training".

The Czechoslovakian national hockey team would be suitable for the Canadian professionals to play because, "they play out brand of hockey due to their similarity in checking, hard hitting and aggressive style of playing."

A native of Welland, Bob has brought plenty of experience to the Knights. He played peewee minor hockey for two years in Welland and was selected for an all-star bantam hockey team in 1965.

From 1967 to 1969, he played juvenile hockey under coach Reg Redshaw, brother of Wayne, sports editor of The Welland Evening Tribune. During these years his Welland team won the Niagara district championship.

After juvenile hockey, Bob "just had to go to a more advanced league."

He ranked 12th in the 1970-71 season of the SOHA, Southern Ontario Hockey Association. Playing with the Welland Sabres, he scored 30 goals and 38 assists.

Of Fred Bassi, Niagara's coach, he said, "It's for Fred I wanted to play the hardest".

Feeling of tension for Bob usually starts a week before a game.

The Knights try to play as a unit rather than attempt to glorify an individual, he said.

"There is plenty of team spirit. Saturday night after the game it's party time for the Knights, win or lose."

NICE RESULTS

People at Niagara must be nice. The boxes containing the good deed-doer Sherlock Hemlock ballots are quickly being filled. Early returns from the Sherlock Hemlock election central indicate a good voter turn out on the first polling day.

Deadline for the first winner to be picked is Feb. 19. The name and photograph of the first winner will appear in the March 1 edition of the Niagara News. The contest is being sponsored by counselling services to pick the nicest people at the college.

BUSINESS PROGRAM HOLDS ORIENTATION

By MIKE McGRATH

A unique orientation session by the school of Business featured a courtroom dialogue blasted over the speakers and three girls who paraded placards to promote the new legal assistant program.

Doug Finch, assistant chairman in the business extension division, organized the dramatic presentation of the program, proposed for next year.

The purpose of the session on Thurs. Jan. 25, in Hamilton room, was to get all the business students together to present a candid view of three new programs projected for next year, and to recognize the achievements of outstanding students.

"We wanted to convey the feeling that they weren't in just any program but the School of Business," said Brian Kimberly, who assisted in the production.

Larry Cote, assistant chairman, marketing department, addressed the students on the retail management program being considered for next year.

A new secretarial program also projected for next year was discussed by Irene Hanlin, program co-ordinator of the procedures and bilingual secretary program.

"All three programs looked dynamic, exciting and were presented effectively," said Mr. Kimberly.

William Kalaher introduced four students to relate some experiences involving their role in promotions of the special year program.

Mike Halleran, John Stone, Bob Harlet, and Don Jones did the market research, handled construction of the development of concepts for advertisements, worded the ads, laid-out ideas and artwork and obtained the necessary finances to support the campaign.

Niagara College's special year program started in January.

Ivar Noren, chairman of the business division, gave a description of the advisory sub-committee; he said the committee meet every six months to examine courses.

The role of the curriculum review committee was defined by Mrs. Jane Murphy, chairman of the secretarial division. Two students are elected from each program to sit on this committee. They communicate with future employers in the peninsula who give suggestions to the planning executive of the business program.

"The students have an opportunity to comment on program changes," said Mrs. Murphy.

Anthony Manera, president of Niagara College presented awards to the following business students: general business: Julius Javor and Frank Gombos; business administration: David Robertson, Louis Knight, Harold Baker and Harry Cardin; secretarial division: Mary Solomon, Shirley Chambers, and Penny Deacon.

MEN'S MINDS MIGHTIER MAYBE?

By VYDA BUTKUS

Women either hate other women or hate themselves as women because they lack the mind which would make them equal to men. Gaylene Levesque, member of Female Encounter Movement in St. Catharines holds this belief because she's "saved herself from the category of women who hate other women through the organization."

FEM was born in February 1971 following the death of the Niagara Region Women's Caucus, a group organized by former Brock student Judith Brook.

"It failed," she said, "because a guest speaker insisted the nuclear family be destroyed thus implying it was a militant organization. Besides the title sounded too political."

Miss Brooks tried to organize a movement at Brock in protest against the Bump and Grind Revue which was to feature strippers, as promotional advertising, in the halls of the university. Following this, she was elected to serve as a contact on campus for the National Coalition of Women Convention (topic: abortion) in Winnipeg. This activity gave her a spark to get going and organize FEM.

"Women, feel very strongly about women's lib but are hesitant to jump on the band wagon because of family repercussions," Miss Brooks said. "Women's lib strives for equal rights and challenges any discrimination against human rights.

Don't miss it!

March 11

RALPH NADER

Ralph Nader the most controversial consumer advocate of our time

Place: Centennial High School Auditorium

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Topic: Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection

Cost: $3.00 per person

Sponsored by

SAC

PUB-NITE

Feb. 22 featuring

'Vehicle'

NIAGARA COLLEGE FORMAL

FEB. 15

SHERATON-BROCK

DINNER & DANCE

COUPLE $10.00 ADVANCE

AOSC.....

AOSC stands for the Association of Student Councils, a non-profit student service organization chartered by the Province of Ontario and owned and operated by the student bodies of 50 campuses. As a member who may be thinking about going somewhere sometime you are eligible for all kinds of services and special privileges such as: the most economical travel arrangements possible, the lowest dependable airfares available and an International Student Identity Card (ISIC).

For Further Information: Contact

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

EXT. 323.